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The Norcross Family Goat

Reports from Carson indicate that the legislature is making a strenuous effort to displace Charles Norcross, commissioner of industry, agriculture and irrigation, from his office. From the power that is vested in the legislature it appears that success will crown their efforts, for if the governor vetoes the bill repealing the commission, it will be an easy matter to forget the appropriation that is necessary to conduct the office.

The office filled by Norcross is one of the most important in this state. It has been in existence for the last two years and during that time practically nothing has been accomplished. The legislature is right in attempting to remove Norcross, but it should not abolish the office in its entirety. The governor has shown his poor judgment in appointing a qualified commission to assume the duties of the office, and for this reason the appointing power should be placed in the hands of some other state official.

Norcross is not a practical person to secure publicity of the sort that is needed by this state. He is visionary and his greatest accomplishment appears to have been the spending of his \$20,000 appropriation, as made by the last legislature, and after depleting this fund, to secure the aid of the supreme court that he might dig into the general fund. This accomplishment is one worthy of mention, for it is the only time it has happened in this state. The various actions of this sort appear to have met with the favor of Governor Oddie, and it is natural that the legislative members are desirous of placing a person with brains at the head of the commission. It is readily recognized that much good can be accomplished with a competent publicity bureau being maintained, but the haphazard efforts of Norcross in attempting to place Nevada in the limelight have resulted disastrously.

Norcross gave great publicity to his actions in purchasing a drilling outfit that was to be used in drilling for water in various arid sections. The plant was placed in operation on a ranch near Carson and after having been operated for a short time was closed down. The rancher, who happened to be a friend of Norcross, received the benefit of the drilling, while the state reaped the experience. It is the experience of this sort that has resulted in a statewide protest against the reappointment of Norcross to office.

The Girls Of Ravenna, Nebraska

The Ravenna News, which is in the state of Nebraska, prints a letter which, under its slang and pertness, contains a pathetic note that should appeal to any man, particularly those in the state of bachelorhood. Here is the letter in full:

Mr. Editor: The girls dared me to write this and I dare you to print it. I've heard that papers don't print anonymous letters, but when you read this you'll see why I simply could not sign my own name to it without losing my goat. But for the sake of every marriageable girl in Ravenna I think you should print my letter. I sure have a kink coming and so have a lot of other girls who would make A-1, 1913 model wives.

Now I hate to be blunt, but a lot of these Ravenna boys sure need a good jolt. There are a hundred or more marriageable girls in this live burg, and down in their hearts every one of them will admit—if she's honest—that there is a mob of able-bodied young men who are sidestepping this marrying business. I can name over 50 strewn all the way from Tod Town to Bloody Run who ought to marry. Every mother's son of them has one or more "Janes" on his staff. Sunday he works her old folks for a chicken dinner, wears out the parlor sofa on stormy nights and peddles his little pet line of slushy gush, but when a good show oozes into town—Oh, you vanishing kid! He stags it, or "has to work tonight." Some lumpy work, nicht wahr?

I am pretty well provided myself—and the gink that can pry me loose and coax me to tackle this "two-lives-as-one" business has sure got to go some. Nix on the Roosevelt full-baby-buggy war cry for mine, unless—well, you never can tell. I have got no gob of gloom to work off, but looking at it from a patriotic viewpoint, I really think there ought to be more mating among the young people of Ravenna and vicinity. It's a fine country, but it needs people.

Now I have had the same strong arm around me till my back aches, and I have heard these same wornout Saturday night hints about what a lonely life a single man lives till I know them by heart—words and music. But you can always count on the quick get-away when the ice gets too thin. Nothing stirring in the per-

sonal business.

Oh, they are a cautious crowd, these Ravenna lads! A girl I know tried one indecent bid in pants who faded over the dead line and actually talked marriage. Next day he was back with a tale of woe about the high cost of living, the drudgery that threatens a poor man's wife, etc. One night that same week we saw him joy riding with some ladies he probably wouldn't speak to in daylight. But there is a lot of raw material in Ravenna and vicinity that would make good husbands, and it is time a marrying epidemic struck this town good and hard.

I can hear the highbrows and prima gals already at this vulgar impertinence, but I am serious. I hate to sling slang along this way, but I want the element I am talking to to "get me." Look at the wedding records. Pretty slim, eh? And at that half the brides are imported from back east, parcel post paid by the groom.

On the job, boys. The girls will meet you half way. Here's to the Lotus Life—in Ravenna!

Tonopah has Ravenna beat off the boards when it comes to marriages. So great has become the demand for marriageable young ladies in this city that the demand has practically exhausted the supply and the bachelors who are inclined to enter into double harness are forced to wait until a new supply grows up or additional females emigrate in this direction.

If the young ladies of Ravenna are real anxious to be married the Bonanza would recommend that photographs, names and address be furnished this office and the same will be cheerfully furnished a list of eligibles of this district who are not adverse to companionship.

Interesting Sidelights

They're naming cigars for Madero, Baltimore American.

Suffragettes should not live in glass houses—Deseret News.

Menelik has been dead so long that it is feared that his death is final—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Well, anyway, the Mexicans beat the D. A. R. to it this year—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Without big words how could some people say small things?—New Orleans Picayune.

What is beer? That's easy; it is a 4 per cent alcoholic improvement over what they sell in prohibition states.—St. Louis Globe.

A Boston clergyman says the fifth is the critical year in married life. But with fools all years are dangerous.—Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Wilson has decided to retain Mr. Taft's White House cooks. And looking at both of them, can anybody wonder?—Cleveland Leader.

Personally we are very fond of children. But they mustn't smear our whiskers with sticky candy and expect us to stand for it.—Dallas News.

The Nevada legislature is formally putting Reno out of commission as a divorce mecca. Good riddance of bad rubbish.—Omaha Bee.

Everybody seems to agree that there is too much concentration of money except the entirely affable and obliging concentrators.—Chicago News.

General de la O should be a name to conjure with in a country of rapid changes, the name being translated into General of the Ether.—Kansas City Times.

The prince of Wales is learning to play the bagpipe to strengthen his lungs. The neighbors are strengthening their lungs by yelling for the police.—Cincinnati Tribune.

The decision of the president-elect to take no vacation will be viewed with alarm by a large number of government clerks in Washington.—Kansas City Times.

If Governor Wilson ever had any desire to add "Thomas" in front of "Woodrow" he will quickly lose it

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